



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George Frost Kennan, an outstanding example of the unselfish career diplomat, who steadfastly refrains from generalities and develops sensible answers to inquiries of concern to many Americans. Currently at the Institute for Advanced Study, on leave from his duties as chief long-range adviser to the Department of State, Kennan recently attracted wide notice with his reply to the question, "Where do you stand on communism?", in which he emphasized that education's aim is not to shelter youth from destructive ideas but is to "arm it intellectually" so that it can help society resist such ideas.

One of Kennan's claims to eminence lies in the fact that he is the "Mister X" of 1947, the then unidentified statesman who was—and is—the architect of this nation's now accepted policy of containment of the Soviet Union. A 47-year old native of Milwaukee, Wisc., Kennan used years of firsthand experience as his yardstick in maintaining that the United States could achieve its objectives by armed preparations, by accepting the possibility but never the inevitability of war, by firm dealing with Russia, by radiating confidence in democracy and in the inherent weakness of the Soviet regime.

Kennan, consultant to the Ford Foundation and newly named an alumni trustee of Princeton University, entered the Department of State upon com-

pleting his studies in 1925 and for the next two decades held posts throughout Europe. While assignments carried him to Switzerland, Germany and the Baltic States, he "majored" in Russian and in 1933, when diplomatic relations were resumed with the USSR, he was chosen to accompany William C. Bullitt to Moscow. In 1938 he arrived in Czechoslovakia the day the "Munich Pact" was signed and late in 1941 was tossed into a Nazi concentration camp, where he helped kill time by lecturing on Russia to his fellow prisoners.

Counsellor of the American Legation in Lisbon, a participant in the Italian surrender negotiations and active with the European Advisory Commission in London, he returned to Moscow in 1945 as minister-counsellor to W. Averill Harriman and later to Bedell Smith. It was during these years that his analytical dispatches established him as one of the Free World's experts on Russia. Back in Washington, he served at the National War College and was later designated head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff.

For his achievements as a "scientist of contemporary affairs;" for realizing the limits of his own extensive knowledge and seeking opportunities here at the Institute to "do some more studying;" for striving in the midst of uncertainty, to bring order and cohesion into United States foreign affairs; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Flashback to Forty-One. Many of
those who watched the Univer-
sity's commencement program
Tuesday morning on the sun-fleck-
ed front campus could not help
but turn their memories back a
decade, almost to the day. Then, as
now, the future was uncertain and
the question of military develop-
ments in the months ahead made
difficult any long-range planning on
the part of both graduating sen-
iors and the institution they were
leaving.

Today, as in 1941, there is fight-
ing in another part of the world,
and while it is on a smaller scale,
this time the United States is al-
ready directly involved. For partic-
ipants and spectators alike, Tues-
day's program bore these military
touches:

Of the recipients of the 931 de-
grees conferred, some 30 percent
have already seen service with the
armed forces; of the rest, most de-
parting seniors will immediately
face some form of service, with
members of reserve officer training
units scheduled for active duty
within the next three weeks. Many
a newly-commissioned ensign will
soon be aboard ship at sea.

Foreign-born residents of the
graduating class included 29-year
old Kee II Choi, a native of Seoul,
Korea, who has spent part of his
life as a prisoner in a Japanese
labor camp. Oldest recipient of a
B.A. degree was Nicholas Biddle
of Merion, Pa., who entered Prince-
ton in the Fall of 1936, later be-
came a decorated veteran of the
epic "Battle of the Bulge." Fifteen
years after he began his interrupt-
ed search for a diploma, he grad-
uated from the Department of
Geology.

The lone associate in arts degree
(instituted in the war year of 1944
for veterans who could not find
the time to qualify for a normal
bachelor's degree) went to Edward
G. Simonsen, Jr., of Upper Darby,
Pa. A reserve lieutenant in the in-
fantry—and an honorary colonel
in the South Korean army—Simon-
sen made the trip to Princeton
from the Walter Reed Hospital,
Washington, D. C. Last Winter in
Korea, a bullet went through the
back of his head, missing his brain
by a fraction of an inch.

In conformance with custom,
Princeton singled out these eight
men for honorary degrees: George
P. Berry '21, Dean of Harvard
Medical School; Ralph J. Bunche,
Nobel peace prize winner as UN
mediator in Palestine; Samuel M.
Cavert, General Secretary of the
Federal Churches of Christ in
America; Grenville Clark, New
York lawyer who consistently

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urged military preparedness for
this nation before both world wars;
Simon S. Kuznets, Professor of
Economics at the University of
Pennsylvania; Harold R. Medina
'09, famed for presiding over the
so-called "communist trial" and
named as a Federal circuit court
judge this week by President Tru-
man; Charles G. Osgood, Professor
of English Emeritus at Princeton;
and Walter W. Stewart, Professor
in the School of Economics and
Politics at the Institute for Ad-
vanced Study.

Residents of Princeton in the
graduating class who received de-
grees were Stanley S. Bergen, 35
Princeton Avenue; Alonzo Church,
Jr., 30 Jefferson Road; Wendell S.
Dietrich, 86 Stockton Place; Loyal
H. Edge "Morven;" Thomas V.
Gillman, 219 King Street, Augustus
—Continued on Page 3

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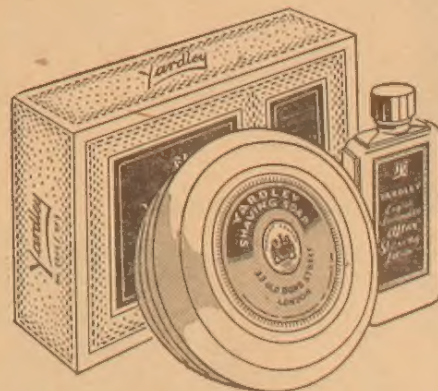
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Hullit, 108 Moore Street; Kenneth W. Keane, 419 Butler Avenue; Phelps C. Kip, 224 Halsey Street; Dean W. Mathey and Macdonald Mathey of Pretty Brook Farm; John P. Mathews, 32 Edgehill Street; Joseph R. Moss, 17 Green Street; Richard P. Paynter, Province Line Road; Harley H. Roberts, 38 Alexander Street; Marcel H. Sandoz, 56 Princeton Avenue; John M. Schuler, 11 Chambers Terrace; Duane Wilder, 53 Campbell Hall.

Estate Sold. The picturesque Marquand estate and its century-old residence, "Guernsey Hall," has been sold through Edmund D. Cook & Co. The purchaser, a Princeton alumnus who is not currently a resident of the community, has requested that his name be omitted from details of the transaction. He is expected to take occupancy later this year.

Announcement of the sale, ended reports, current since Mrs. Marquand's death in February, 1950, that the land would be sub-divided for development purposes, as the Pyne estate was a decade ago. Mr. Cook said, however, that there is a likelihood that some of the existing Stockton Street footage will be placed on the market in the near future through his office.

The spacious dwelling (which contains a broad, curving staircase described as "one of the glories of early American architecture") was built about the middle of the last century for a Judge Field, who named it "Woodlawn." The architect, John Notman, was a designer of a number of churches in Philadelphia, among them Calvary and St. Marks.

It was acquired more than 50 years ago by the late Professor Alan Marquand, for a number of years head of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton. The name "Guernsey Hall" is a reference to the Isle of Guernsey, to which the Marquand family traces its French Huguenot ancestry.

Kindergarten Planned. In a move calculated to benefit children of the municipality, the township board of education this week announced completion of plans to conduct a kindergarten as part of its school program next Fall. This type of instruction will replace the "pre-first grade" training provided in the past by the township.

The change has been effected, the board reports, for two primary reasons. Educational specialists and pediatricians heavily favor the kindergarten schedule (two hours shorter than the "pre-first" course) because five-year olds vary widely in their ability to go through the full day. Some have no trouble in doing so, but "many others cannot endure five hours of school without undue fatigue."

The board has also found that "the teaching of reading and num-

—Continued on Page 5

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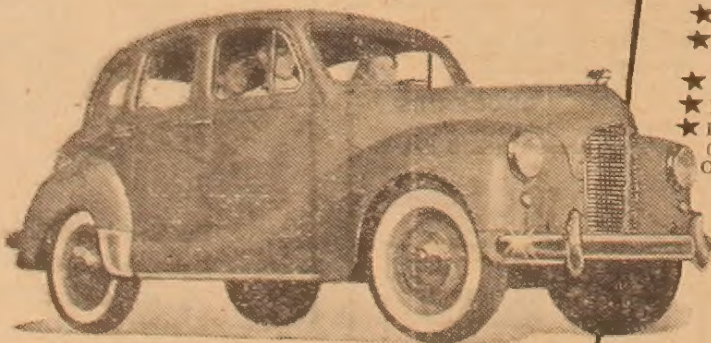
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Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Or for that matter, golfing fathers out in the noonday sun would make fair game in a tartan golf cap done up with a fine Bobby Jones drape. Anderson gingham and Douglas MacDaid (20 Nassau) got together on this and matching ties in a whole slice of Scotch-inspired plaids. \$3.75 takes the cap; \$1.50 either a regular or bow tie.

Working Denims. New, neat idea from fathers Knickerbocker. A Brooks-type denim jacket to take the place of that wilted-lettuce seersucker on the 5:08. Heavy enough to shed wrinkles... but lighter-than-air compared to a conventional flannel. \$15 in faded blue at Douglas MacDaid's.

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Safety Zone. If he hasn't gotten too allergic to the whole idea, you might buy him a handsome gill safety pin to keep his tie from snaking up his shirtfront. Any resemblance to diaper pins living or dead is purely coincidental. This one with a leathery inset is \$1.50 at Sager's.

The English Oval. Not a cigarette—but the new name for a shirt-collar style. This is a neatly turned one, round where the points used to be. Sartorial experts say it gives width to slim necks—slick should—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

bers at the five-year age level is too advanced for some students, does not fit the kindergarten pattern and has no proven value as preparation for first grade work." In a short period of time, pupils who have not had that type of schooling match the proficiency of those who have.

Solution of the transportation problem was the biggest hurdle to instituting the program, the board reported. With "pre-first" children following the same schedule as older pupils, the same buses served them all simultaneously. When the kindergarten starts, half the children will attend in the morning, half in the afternoon and additional buses will be required for the new hours.

The board's conclusions: "Change to the kindergarten schedule will be unwelcome to some families who prefer to have their children under school care for the full school hours, and also may cause inconvenience to working mothers. The board has had to consider a large number of factors, pro and con, giving greatest weight to those that (on a basis of) accumulated experience in the educational world appear to yield the most benefit to the majority of students."

Diplomas and Prizes. Diplomas went to eight seniors Monday afternoon as Miss Fine's School held its graduation exercises. Members of the class of 1951 were Dorothy Duckworth, Gordon McAllen, Margaret Pease, Judith Seidler, Margaret Williamson, all of Princeton; Barbara Johnson of Lawrenceville, Joan Freedman of Freehold, and Nellie May Oliphant of Trenton.

Miss Oliphant won the Class of 1927 Award, a silver cup, for the senior who has contributed most to the spirit of the school. She also won The Link award for prose, while prizes also went to Lucy Busselle, recipient of a silver key as the member of the eighth grade contributing most to the spirit of the school; Joan Freedman, Judith Seidler, Marcia Goetze, Janet LaWall, Lucy Busselle and Ann Freedman, athletic awards; Mary Kerney and Linda Claffin, literary awards. Perfect attendance citations were presented to Altx Bedford, Susan Creasey, Joyce Friend and Ann Lea.

Aid for a Musician. When Miss Catherine Moriarty, graduated from Westminster Choir College this Spring, more than 100 residents of Princeton and Lawrenceville had a direct interest in the proceedings. Four years ago, as a graduate of Princeton High School, she had proved herself a capable musician but lacked the necessary funds to pursue her training at a higher level.

Friends in the two communities formed a committee, named Mrs. Paul L. Smith as chairman and went to work to establish the Catherine Moriarty Fund. The Rotary Club made a contribution, the Lawrenceville Woman's Club raised scholarship donations and gifts were received from 107 interested friends.

—Continued on Page 7

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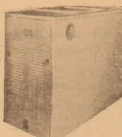
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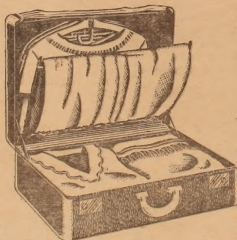
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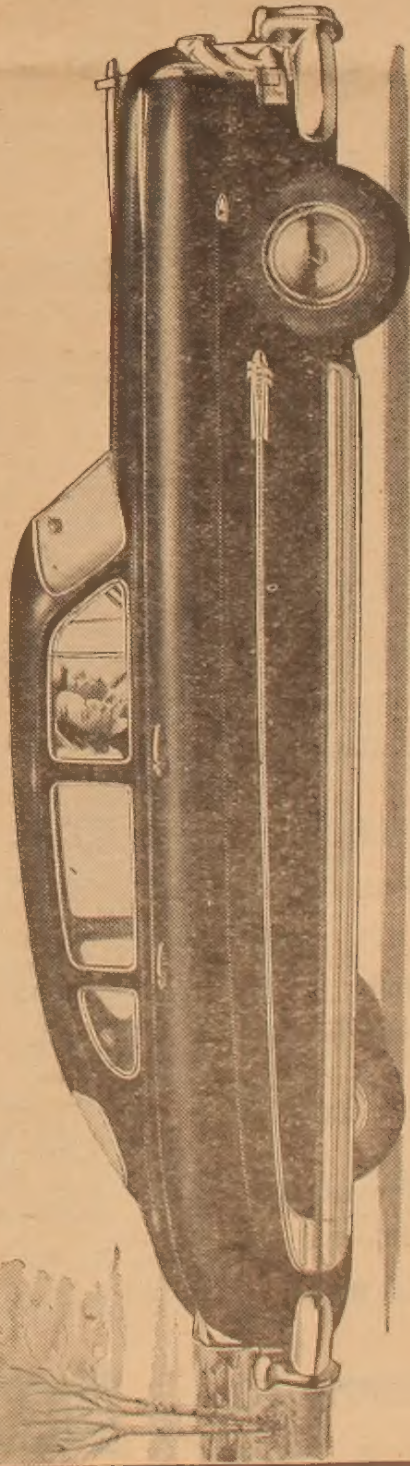
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News of the Theatres

Vehicle Wanted. Herbert Kennerly, producer-director of the summer theatre that annually takes over in the McCarter, announced this week that the season would open a week from Monday. But he also had to announce that Margaret O'Brien, billed to appear in "Junior Miss," had cancelled out and that he was still looking for an opening play.

Two With One Stone. MacArthur's oft-quoted remark got a new twist this week. Television took a poke at itself and the calibre of many a Hollywood production as well when WNBC's Dave Garroway cracked: "Old movies never die—they just smell that way."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Goodbye, My Fancy (Thurs.-Sat.) is the story of a liberal-minded Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater for its commencement activities and runs smack into a nest of reactionaries. Complicating her campaign to change their thinking is an attempt by the college president to revive a romance they had had 20 years ago. Joan Crawford's able but icy acting doesn't translate the farcical mood struck by the Broadway hit and the film is accordingly somewhat short of expectations.

Valentino (Sun.-Tues.), a mid-century effort to pay tribute to the late matinee idol of silent films, succeeds in being entertaining only because it is amusing where it is not supposed to be. The shots of 25-year old cinema technique are intriguing, but when the picture seeks to be serious in its biographical vein, the result merits no praise. With Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter.

Born Yesterday (Wed.-Sat.) is a fast-moving sophisticated film version of the Garson Kanin Broadway comedy. Given a Washington setting, the plot spins an amusing story about a lobbyist who hires a newspaper reporter to educate a beautiful and equally dumb blonde. Judy Holliday (voted the best actress of 1950), William Holden and Broderick Crawford in a topflight comedy.

THE GARDEN

Apache Drums (Fri.-Sat.) pictures settlers in the Mexican border town, Spanish Boot, ambushed in church by Indians. Much of the

—Continued on Page 16

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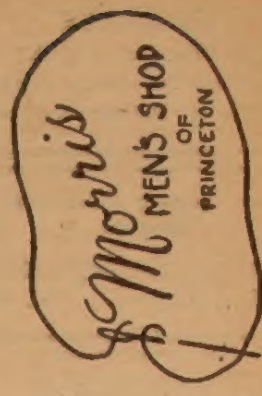


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Maria Williams Photo
Walter Barlow (left), vice-president of Opinion Research and chairman of the Mercer County Y.M.C.A. Public Relations Committee, is shown receiving a Service Recognition Award from Robert F. Burroughs. Burroughs is head of the County "Y" Board.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Miss Moriarity attended college as a day student, found a home with a friend and supplemented the fund by baby-sitting, giving piano lessons and recitals and conducting a choir in Trenton. Her graduation last month was in a sense a civic undertaking in which two communities had gladly shared.

Officers Listed. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting Monday night at 8 in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church. A nominating committee headed by Herbert C. Sturhahn has presented this slate:

Rudolf A. Clemen, chairman; C. Byron Joliffe, first vice-chairman; George W. Loos, second vice-chairman; Harold Kines, treasurer; Miss Ann Lyons, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hinkson, recording secretary; Edward H. Carnarius, Mrs. Oscar Morgenstern, Mrs. Ira T. Dickerson and Dilman M. K. Smith, members of the board of directors for three-year terms. Nominations by petition, bearing the name of 15 chapter members, will also be honored at the meeting.

Furnishings Furnished. A memorial campaign whose purpose is to help furnish the new Lutheran Church is being directed by Prof. Alfred E. Sorenson and the pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss. Already contributions include the pulpit, the altar, pews, flags, the pulpit Bible, hymn boards, nave lighting fixtures and other equipment.

Contributors to date are Mr. and Mrs. William T. White, Fred Mains and family, Martin Mains and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falchey, Dean Arthur M. Greene, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grover, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lake Allen, Jacques Lahiere and L. G. Birch, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Yates, Stephen Seidel, Mrs. Harriet Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geils, Miss June Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Frank P. Margerum, Helen M. Roediger and Frederick Schluter. The memorials range from \$15 to \$400.

L. C. Bowers & Sons, contractors, plan to finish the masonry next week, with another month of construction work to follow. Thereafter, the congregation will do much of the painting and cabinet work, with dedication of the structure (arising at Nassau Street and

—Continued on Page 8

Father's Day

June 17

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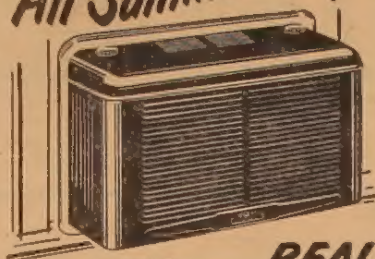
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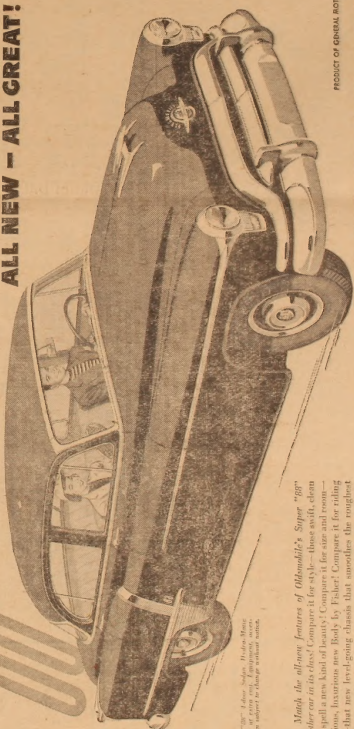
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

Cedar Lane) scheduled for the month of June.

Macellary. Summer hours go into effect at the post office Monday.

The parcel post general delivery office will be open from 8 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. The money order and claims windows will open at 9, closing at 5 and 4 o'clock respectively on Saturdays.

The Methodist Church Vacation Bible School will open its 50th session of annual sessions Monday morning at 9, with 12 weeks of instruction.

The two-week session. Hours are 9 to 12 noon, five days a week. Mrs. Robert Shaw is general superintendent, the Rev. Charles W. Barker is the pastor.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Holmes Hutton, 42 Cleveland; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Friedman, 205 W. 10th St.; Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Foy, Carter Road; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Golden, Kingston Road; Rev. & Mrs. Roland Chandler, Washington Road; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Miller, 1000 W. 10th St.; Mr. & Mrs. MacLeod, 72 Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. John Emley, 219 Harrison; Mr. & Mrs. George Reynolds, Jefferson Road.

Daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Weiler, P. D. 1; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ross, 120 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Lowell White, 409-A Butler; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Boudart, Springdale Road; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Turner, 407-C Diversed.

Mrs. Donald Griffin has been named president of the Central Jersey Wellesley Club, 1000 W. 10th St., and Mrs. Eugene Wagner, corresponding secretary. Over \$500 was raised for the club's scholarship fund by the bazaar held last

month. Two high school graduates, Miss Martha Childs and Miss Isabel Swift, and two Mus. Fine Arts students, Miss Jean Freedman, and Miss Joan Freedman, will enter Wellesley in September. Artists whose paintings sold during the outdoor exhibit sponsored by Greco Art on West W. 10th St. were: Mrs. M. J. Wilbur, Helen Neergard, Janet Cottler, Kay

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Quaker: Turned Left Wreck. If the University of Pennsylvania has made five friends for the Quakers in the past week, the Quakers' institution has had no trouble making news. Last week's announcement from Philadelphia that the Quakers had agreed to a violation of the N.C.A.A. agreement for the 1951 season—was the

SPORTS RESULTS AVAILABLE

Town Topics will have scores from Omaha as long as Princeton is in the game. The N.C.A.A. Baseball Tournament is in full swing. The Quakers' team also have the results of the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Harborette. On Saturday a first-class event will be the Harvard-Princeton baseball game if played at Cambridge as scheduled on Tuesday afternoon. Princeton's team will have information on these events, call 1487 during the day.

2326 evenings and Saturday afternoon.

tested in a series of actions that have thoroughly irritated the other colleges of the once closely-knit Ivy Group.

As a result of Pennsylvania's refusal to play Princeton, it was planning television "to keep faith with the public it has served for the past 11 years," four Quakers' double talk. Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth will not play Penn next fall if the game is televised. California, scheduled to travel to Franklin Field for the September 29 opener, has backed up this stance.

Princeton's attitude, expressed by Director of Athletics Ken Fairman in a letter to Fanny Murray, was "a deep disappointment" at the lack of cooperation on the Quakers'

part. All the N.C.A.A. has done, as Fairman points out, is to provide a one-year television exemption with program—not so clearly defined.

Television has cut heavily into vital gate receipts, into funds that are needed to help college students pay for their education. In swimming, tennis and all other sports, which, unlike football, cannot pay their own way. Last year, with a television exemption, Princeton showed a markedly lower attendance when all its home games were on TV.

In common with a great majority of the Ivy League schools, Princeton (Penn., Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Army are booked upon as the principal dissenters), Princeton has refused to play Penn. The Quakers of the nation, with no one college to be seen more than twice. And if the Quakers' point of view is absolutely essential to the hundreds of fine small institutions already badly hit by fading funds.

Feeling has run rather high since Pennsylvania's unilateral action was announced to the press a week ago. When Princeton, half a century, Cornell has played the Quakers on Thanksgiving Day and the following Saturday, and Cornell will play Princeton on Red and Blue eleven hunting in contest if the TV program plans

Columbia has already taken strong exception to other Stassen-launched comments this charge that Princeton's refusal to play schedule Penn because they get "swollen too often" and the Lions will join Dartmouth in leaving Princeton has refused to play if Penn does not back down, but has not set a date by which the Quakers must reach a decision in the matter.

In every case, hopes are strong that television and football may eventually be separated. Princeton's stance is completely in line with the Quakers'—Continued on Page 12

WINNING FORMULA: 7TH RUN IN THE LUCKY 7TH



Alm Richards Photo
Captain Will Prior of the Princeton baseball team, on third with a .850 batting average, hit the winning home run Saturday, 7-6. Mike Kearns' fly to center drove him across. John Zych, Yale catcher, is awaiting the relay in vain.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Montgomery, John Beagles, Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mrs. H. G. Barlow, and Mrs. J. H. Barlow, will suspend its activities for the Summer, reopening in September, although its executive director (Mrs. J. H. Barlow) will continue to make frequent appearances on the touring tours. See page 15 for details.

Dr. Oscar Sussman of Linden Lane will head the newly-created Princeton University Public Health Foundation, a part of the State Department of Health. Princeton will be in the field of many work will be in the field of the study of animal diseases, transmissible diseases, and the control now under his jurisdiction. The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Dean Emeritus of the Chapel, gave the address at the Princeton University Summer School, 300 women attended the annual meeting of the New Jersey Synodical Conference of the Presbyterian Church, the Choir College of the week . . . David Spaul of Stock-



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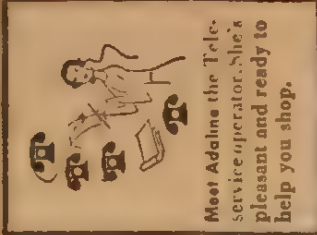
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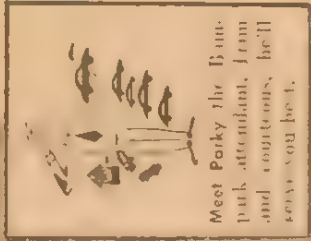
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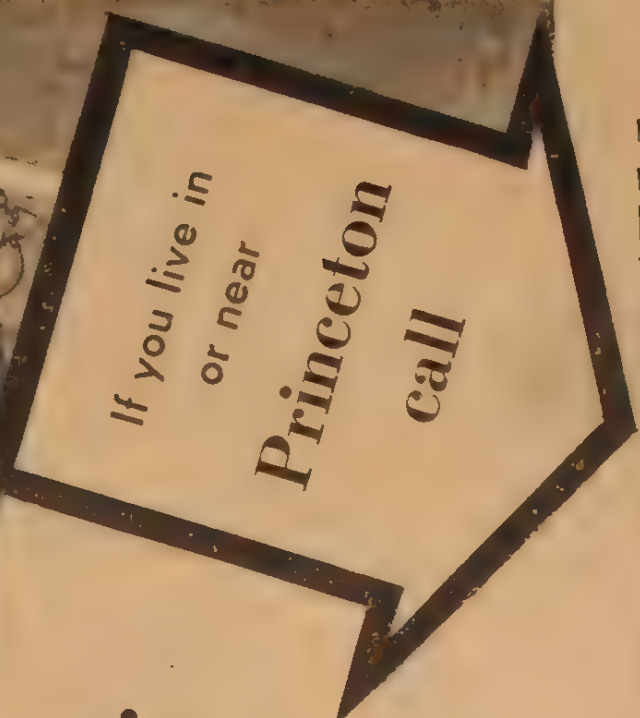
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—Continued from Page 4

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

favor of such a development—once the question of funds has been solved—for alumni and public relations benefit immensely.

The net result at this writing is that President Stassen has placed his institution squarely in the middle of a predicament from which it cannot move without losing. Pennsylvania can either proceed with its "outlaw action" and face not only the loss of five irreplaceable football opponents at relatively short notice, but also competition with most N.C.A.A. colleges in other sports; or it can back down from the rebellious stand it has taken and ask forgiveness.

Chances are it will choose the latter course, and if it does, it will be taken back in good standing.

The ties that bind are strong, and they've made the Ivy Group a fine, informal conference that has done much to uphold the best in intercollegiate athletics.

But Stassen has done much to weaken them in his two years at Penn and this most recent stand has sent the Quakers even farther down the road as an "independent." The day is quite likely to come when they'll take the last turn away from their once-traditional friends and rivals and fade out of sight.

Note to the Lions Club. When the Princeton baseball team arrived in Omaha Tuesday night, the Lions Club of that midwestern metropolis was on hand to greet it. Also on hand: a "team sweetheart" (picture regrettably unavailable.)

Sizzling Sophomore. In addition

to finding out how the Princeton baseball team stacks up in inter-sectional play, followers of the Tiger nine will learn from the N.C.A.A. tournament in Omaha this week just how good Dave Sisler is. The 19-year-old sophomore went into the five-day tourney with a record of six wins and one defeat and an earned run average of 1.15. In the last 18 innings he pitched, just one earned run was charged to him, a figure that reads 0.50.

After throwing three-hit ball and missing out on a great victory at New Haven when the infield collapsed behind him, he worked one round in relief against Rutgers. Twelve pitches brought three strike out in the top of the 41th and in the lower half, Ed Irvin's leadoff triple was converted into a run and a 2-1 victory, when Mike Kearns laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

—Continued on Page 13

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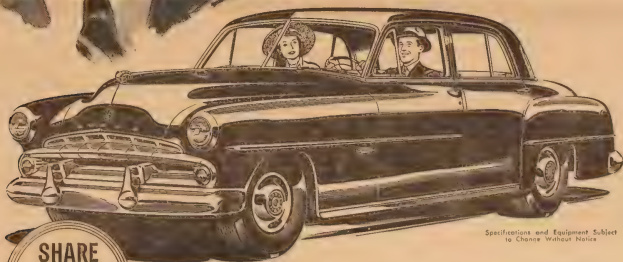
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

Earlier, Harry Brightman had gone ten innings, holding the Scarlet to a single unearned tally despite yielding a dozen hits.

Ray Chirurgy's surprising inability to find his usual flawless control gave Sider his chance on Saturday. The eager Ellis hopped on Ray for three runs in the opening round and added another in the second to take a big lead. It was the first time in Chirurgy's two-year career that any team had reached him for four earned runs.

In the next eight innings, Dave had one wobbly round—the fourth—when a two-out double chased one run home and an error by Jim Fairchild let in another. But the Tigers had gotten three in the third, largely on three Blue errors, and added three more in the fourth. Sider's stand-up triple to deep right center scored two in this round and he brought the tying run across himself on a fielder's choice. He had, incidentally, made sure of the first Princeton run when a throw to the plate in the third inning had him beaten and he jerked catcher Mike Chasanoff so thoroughly on his slide that the Eli catcher dropped the ball.

With the exception of the fourth, Dave let only two men reach second, both with two out, and made sure that the following batters pored meekly to the infield. It was very probably the best—and certainly the longest—exhibition of relief hurling in a Yale-Princeton alumni day game in a quarter century.

The winning run (final score, 7-6) crossed the plate for the Tigers in the seventh. Will Prior's triple to the fence was followed by Mike Kearns' well-placed fly to center and the Nassau nine had the victory it needed to gain a tie with Brown in the Eastern League. If the schedule at Omaha permits, the team will travel 1,500 miles back to Cambridge for the game with Harvard on Tuesday that will give it a chance to win the title outright.

To the delight of Princetonians, solid power at the plate brought the Orange and Black from behind last Saturday. John Little and Bob Recklinridge had each scored 2-1 victories over Princeton in their last appearances; last weekend, nine hits included three doubles and two triples good for 16 bases. Jack Reydel had three for three and Prior's two for four raised his league mark to .379, giving him a chance to take the batting title with a good day against Harvard.

Yale's run in the first inning broke a streak of 20 scoreless innings for the Blue on University Field that had been built up over two seasons. However, the Princeton victory sent intact into the record books Emerson Dickman's mark of having given 5,000 alumni a winning ball game in each of the three years he has been coach at Princeton.

Regatta at Marietta. Off its third place finish in the Eastern sprint championships behind Harvard and Yale, Princeton figures to do fairly well in the national rowing regatta at Marietta, O., Saturday afternoon. The Elis and the Crimson will be on hand for the occasion, leaving the Tigers as the best of the Eastern entries. Washington is again the favorite, with California rated well up.

Ted O'Neil has been shifted from the javelin heat as stroke to the varsity shell, while Sam Gibbon, who was the varsity stroke, pointed to the number two position. Dutch Scherh has made other chances—calculated to give the Tigers hope for the three-mile pull and there is a chance that they will make the East's best showing.

The freshmen are also figured to do well, although the Navy plebe boat is the pick of this race. A finish of third place or better for any of the three Princeton entries will not be a distinct credit in the big haul.

Champions Honored. C. Littleton (green), a member of the board of education, gave a victory dinner Monday night for the championship high school track team. The banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

—Meyer Goldstein, proprietor of
—Continued on Page 14

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 13
Viedt's, represented merchants in the community in informing Coach Irwin Weiss that 35 gold track mementoes have been contributed to members of the squad. Underwriting the expense are the Lions and Rotary Clubs, B.P.O.E. No. 178, a number of merchants and townspeople.

Speakers on the occasion were Woodhull Davis, Harold Odell, James Hogarty, Winfield Niles, William Alston, Weiss; this year's co-captains, Jim Granberry and Dick Hogarty; and their successors, Tom Perks and Buster Thomas. Mrs. Groom planned the dinner, which was followed by five reels of pictures on the 1948 Olympics provided by Asa Bushnell.

Scheduled Canceled. Financial difficulties have caused Princeton to withdraw from the Inter-County Baseball League, the circuit it had joined for the first time this year. Games were being played Sunday afternoons and, later this month, were to be held regularly on Wednesday evenings.

Manager Jack Petrone found the team in the red constantly and funds are not at hand to permit additional underwriting of the umpires' fees, cost of equipment, trips to games away, and so forth. Other entries in the six-team circuit (Lambertville, Hopewell, Manville, Titusville and New Hope) are confronted with the problem of finding a team to take Princeton's place.

Meantime, the last two games in the Twin-M League saw the Tiger-towners gain an even break. They topped Pennington Thursday, 12-6, but lost to Belle Mead Monday evening, 10-4. Chick Davis and Tom Cashill shared the pitching duties in the latter contest.

There is no indication that the team will encounter difficulty in staying in the Twin-M circuit, where it has played for the past several seasons. However, additional support in the home games (Thursday evenings at 6:15 on Brokaw Field) will always be welcome. Hightstown will provide the opposition there next week.

Short Notes. Reddy Finney, one of Princeton's few three-sport stars (it's not lack of all-around ability but of time that keeps most top Princeton athletes from playing on three squads) was awarded the Roper Trophy Monday. He was picked as the senior who best combines scholarship, sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics.

Will Prior won the Kafer Cup for outstanding qualities as a baseball player, while the Coach's Trophy "for greatest aptitude and improvement went to Dave Sisler. Other awards found Don Hahn winning the Higginbotham Lacrosse Trophy for the second year in a row; Tom Marshall getting the Biddle Medal in crew; Bob Akely receiving the Bonthron Trophy in track; and Dick Kazmaier and Russ McNeil sharing the Mills kicking trophy in football. Kaz won the contest for punters, with McNeil tops among the placekickers.

The rhubarb staged by Yale in the last inning of the baseball game Saturday was based on the fact that Arthur Argauer, the base umpire, called a third strike on Captain Art Dowd of the Elis. Plate umpire Charles Moore had hollered "ball three" when Dowd had taken a partial swing at one of Sisler's fast pitches.

However, Argauer thumbed him out on the grounds that Dowd had "shown intent to swing," as the ruling now goes, rather than the old "break the wrists." Coach Ethan Allen of the Elis argued with Argauer for close to five minutes, naturally to no avail. Spectators who lost interest in the discussion spent the time watching a repeat performance by the blonde who had interrupted the game by touring the field in the fourth inning. Her presence on the diamond was not by popular request.

Girls' softball standings: Eagles and Coans, each 3-0; Kings Inn and Andy's Tavern, 2-1; Cousins and Swinnerton's, 1-2; ETS and Cramer Motors, 0-3. Last week's results: Andy's Tavern 8, Cousins 1; Kings Inn 13, Cramer Motors 2; Eagles 12, Swinnerton's 8; Coans 9, ETS 8.

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WANTED: Lubrication man between ages of 25 and 35. Experience preferred but not necessary. Desire someone with mechanical background. Hospitalization, insurance, paid vacation. Good opportunity for right man. Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

FRESHEN UP FOR SPRING! Be sure of quality workmanship in your painting and decorating by calling W. A. Rose, 1305-J.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

HAVE YOUR LAWNMOWERS, saws, scissors and general tool grinding done at The Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Hours, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE plastic garment bags for moth protection. Transparent, washable, extra strong, they come in three sizes at \$2.29, \$2.69, \$2.98. Get your Summer's supply today at Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street.

POWER LAWN MOWERS: Sales, repairs, sharpening. Rental of mower for weeds and tall grass. Princeton Metal Works, H. B. Wulf, Mount Lucas Road, Tel. 108.

FOR RENT: July 1, four-room furnished apartment. No children or pets. Garage available. Also, a bachelor apartment, partly furnished, third floor. Write Box L-1, care of Town Topics.

BE SMART: Protect your good china, glasses, silver, coffee pots, etc. We have them all to rent. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

LOOKING FOR a Year-Round Home? See Stepping Stones, Griggstown. A lovely country home in picturesque surroundings. Sports, boating; good food. R. D. 1 Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a late model used car? A good one? Check FIRST with the wide selection on display in the new and attractive lot at 257 Nassau Street.
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At Rosedale in No Meterland
We'd freeze it—it won't disparage us.

SITUATION WANTED: Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Thoroughly experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Best of references. Write Box B-1, care of TOWN TOPICS.

WARNING to T.V. and F.M. owners. Lightning season is here! Is your installation protected? Don't be in doubt! Call us for a survey and estimate while materials are still available. U. S. Bureau of Standards approved system. Don Richards, 914.

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4 1/2 CHESTNUT ST.
TEL. 914 PRINCETON, N.J.

BUSINESS GIRL wants small apartment, September 1. Furnished or unfurnished, central. Call 537-W evenings.

APARTMENT TO RENT: Two-bedroom, unfurnished first-floor apartment, centrally located. \$125 per month. Call 3529 after 3 p.m. weekdays or after 9 a.m. Saturday.

WANTED: Secretary for employment with research and development organization. Knowledge of shorthand and typing required. Purchasing experience and familiarity with inventory procedures desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Plainsboro 2908 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Graduate nurse preferred but not essential. Tel. 1414.

LOST: Tan male mongrel, police dog size. Answers to name of Buck. Reward. Tel. 3851-W.

LOST: Gold rose-with-leaf screw-on earring. Monday evening, June 11, between 16 Prospect and Nassau step singing. Reward. Tel. 3007.

DON'T ENVY A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN — Be One! Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. Open evenings by appointment. Telephone 3055.

WANTED: SCRAP LUMBER for crating. Prefer 1 x 6 boards at least three feet long. Telephone Hopewell 458.

YOUR HAIR FEEL "hot" on your neck? Esther's Beauty Salon, 176 Nassau Street, specialists in short, practical hair-shaping and styles for warm weather comfort. Tel. 78.

MUST SELL four-burner gas stove, in good condition. Several pair light green Venetian blinds, various sizes. Brand new cobbler's bench made of old wood. Tel. 3673-R.

NECKTIES THAT MEN are proud to wear are just one of the many suggestions we have to solve Father's Day shopping. Sport shirts, nylon socks, slacks, sport coats, summer suits and more are all at LAHEY'S, 150 Nassau Street.

1940 FORD for sale. Good condition. \$250. 226-A Halsey Street. Tel. 2805-M.

FOR SALE: Apartment-size Caloric gas range, \$65; Detecto baby scales, \$4.50. Both very good condition. Tel. 3647.

WANTED: Good homes for two eight-week old kittens. Tel. 571.

FOR SALE: 1947 Plymouth two-door sedan. Excellent motor, radio, heater, single owner. \$900 cash. Mrs. John Peterson, 5 Willow Road, Lawrenceville. Tel. Lawrenceville 110-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, expansion attic, dining room, garage. Telephone 1914 weekdays.

KEEP POP COOL and comfortable with a smart short-sleeved sport shirt. Looks good with or without tie. Tan, green, white, blue, grey, cream. Guaranteed unconditionally washable. \$3.95 to \$5. A Father's Day gift that will be truly appreciated.

SAGER'S
128 Nassau St. Telephone 3229
Complete Outfitters for Men

PLEASANT, ENRICHING Summer painting tours. Water color, oil pastels. Private, small groups, personal instruction. Session begins June 18, through August. Instructor: Rex Goreleigh, director of Princeton Group Arts. Tel. 679-W.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod house, three bedrooms, cinder block, good cellar, nice lot, available immediately. \$16,500. Apply Lawrence Norris, 32 Chambers Street. Tel. 1416.

PLANNING TO LOCATE PERMANENTLY in Princeton. Desire to rent house, three bedroom minimum, in borough or township. Will pay up to \$180 per month. Can furnish excellent references. Guarantee good care. Write John P. Redwood, 139 Hammell Place, Maywood, N. J., or telephone Kilmer 5-1400 during day.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

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TO PAY OFF time payment purchases such as autos, furniture, radios, household appliances and the like where monthly payments are too high.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	Amount of Monthly Payments For:		
	12 MO.	15 MO.	20 MO.
\$ 85	\$ 8.29	\$ 6.87	\$ 5.45
150	14.62	12.11	9.62
275	26.81	22.21	17.64
350	33.98	28.13	22.31
450	43.13	35.61	28.11

Mo. charges: 2 1/2% on balance of \$300 or less and 1/2% on that part of balance in excess of \$300.
Our only requirements are:
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2. A steady job so that you can make regular, small monthly payments.
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Or we will show you how an attic fan can make all the difference in the comfort of your entire home and guarantee sleeping comfort every night this summer.

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A very fine, genuine old
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Bottled Exclusively for
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, June 16th
8:30 a.m.: Final French Flower Mar-
shel, Mrs. Bernard Dayton in charge;
corner, University Place and Nassau
Street.

Sunday, June 17th
Father's Day
7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:
Mass., St. Paul's, Roman Catholic
Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Followers of Christ,"
Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nassau, Lutheran
Service of Worship; Chapel, West-
minster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "The Religion of a Father,"
Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Meth-
odist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Dr. John V. Bodo; Trinity Episcopal
Church.
"No Time to Be Lost," Rev. Mr.
John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian
Church.
"This Is the Church," Children's Day
Pageant; Second Presbyterian
Church.
"Preparing for the Spiritual Life,"
Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler;
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns
Neck.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episco-
pal Church, Rocky Hill.
"What Price Faithfulness?" Rev. Mr.
Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church.
"Science and Health: With Key to
the Scriptures," Lesson - Sermon;
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson;
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of
Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton
Post No. 76, American Legion.
1:00-2:00 p.m.: Annual Father's Day
Dinner; Witherspoon, Presbyterian
Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Great Short Psalms—
Psalm One," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First
Presbyterian Church.
Evening Worship, Rev. Dr. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
Evening Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.
Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 18th
9:00 a.m.-Noon: Opening, 50th Session,
Vacation Bible School; Methodist
Church. School to continue, Mondays
through Fridays, through June 29th;
children 4-15 eligible.
5:30 p.m.: Opening, Annual Junior Ten-
nis Tournament, sponsorship Prince-
ton Playgrounds Committee; Univer-
sity Courts. Deadline for registration,
Friday, June 18th, telephone 3529.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton
Red Cross Chapter; First Presby-
terian Church.

Tuesday, June 19th
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic,
sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis
League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, June 20th
8:00 p.m.: "Great Short Psalms—
Psalm 96," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First
Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr.
Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Wor-
ship; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First
Baptist Churches.

Thursday, June 21st
6:15 p.m.: Girls' League Softball;
Swinerton's vs. Kings Inn, H. S.
Field No. 1; Andy's Tavern vs.
Coan's Clubbers, P.C.D. Field No. 2.
Eagles vs. Cramer Motors, William
and O'Brien; Cousins vs. E.T.S., P.C.D.
Field No. 1.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

film's action takes place there, in-
terpersed with a clash of charac-
ters as the village's hard-drinking
gambler undergoes moral reform,
helps drive off the savages and wins
the mayor's daughter. With Ste-
phen McNally and Coleen Gray.

"Katie Did It (Mon.-Tues.) records
the romance between a small-town
girl (Ann Blyth) and a commercial
artist from New York (Mark Stev-
ens), leading them through a series
of stereotyped misunderstandings
and eventual marriage. The proceed-
ings unfold in the slowest
imaginable fashion.

"Beware of Pity (Wed.-Thurs.), a
British film, takes as its theme the
premise that pity can cause more
harm than good. In this instance, a
young girl, crippled by an accident,
is led to false hope of romance and
a cure for her paralysis by a well-
meaning but misguided Army of-
ficer. Well acted but rather heavily
told.

At Jennings of Oklahoma (Fri-
Sat.) casts Dan Duryan and Gale
Storm in a Technicolor western.
Stagecoach holdups, bank and train
robberies and races chasing out-
laws keep the kettle boiling.

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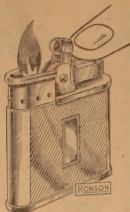
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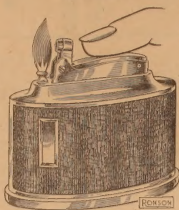
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